culation faster than all the other daily papers in the District of

### GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Columbia.

Organization of the New Board of Pension Officials.

PATENT OFFICE PROMOTIONS

Return Last Evening of Secretaries Manning, Bayard and Whitney.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The President to-day appointed-Colonel James C. Duane, to be Chief of Engineers, vice General Newton, retired. Colonel Orlando B, Willcox, to be Brigadier General, vice General Potter, retired. These appointments coincide with the predictions made by The Chiric yesterday.

"Mickey Free," the celebrated Apache Indian scout who has done such good ser the tedious and hard-working campaigns the tedious and hard-working campaigns those gallant officers have made in clearing Arizona of the pest ferous wretches, has been rewarded by being ordered to station. This will give him a rest.

General Miles' Report.-Lieutenant General Sheridan had a conference with the President to-day on the Geronimo matter. and at its conclusion he said he was unable to tell how soon there would be any action on this subject. Everything that he had seen published about the Miles report he characterized as speculation of a rather wild describe.

Indian Troubles on the Canadian Frontier.-It is learned that the trouble between the Indian tribes on the Canadian border are the subject of amicable cor respondence between this and the British Government with a view to enabling the authorities of each country to exert themselves to prevent invasion and depredation in the territory of the other.

The President's Callers .- Among the The President's Callers.—Among the President's callers to-day were General Sheridau, Senator Dolph, Representatives Dibble and Outhwaite, Mr. Richard Nevins, Collector Smalley of Vermont, Secretary Bayard, Commissioner Oberly, Judge Goods of Virginia and a Michigan delegation headed by Congressman Maybury. Prof. Hermanu also called upon the President and was cordially received in his private anartments.

The Supervising Architect's Office. of the Supervising Architect of the Treas ury. The friends of Mr. Freret claim that he ury. The friends of Mr. Freret claim that he will get it all right in a few days, but the officials at the Treasury say that Mr. Cleveland is dissatisfied with him and will appoint some other man. It appears, says a special to the Philadelphia Prex, that the report that the President telegraphed him to come to Washington from New Orleans was exaggerated. He was visiting friends in a little town in Virginia while Senator Eastis was looking out for him here, and was willing to come up if anything could be done.

Patent Office Promotions.-The for lowing promotions were made in the Paten Office to day: Lewis B. Wynne, jr., Dis triet of Columbia, and Thomson J. Hud-son, Michigan, from first assistant examison, Michigan, from first assistant examiners at \$1,800 to principal examiners at \$2,400, to fill an original vacancy and vice B. S. Hedrick, respectively; Grenville Lewis, Pennsylvania, and James R. Rogers, Maryland, from second seststants exeminers at \$1,000 to first assistants at \$1,800; William A. Cowles, Connecticut, and Aaron R. Townshend, Maryland, from third assistants at \$1,400, Edward B. Moore, Michigan, and day F. Bancroft, Mincesota, from fourth assistants at \$1,200 to third assistants at \$1,500 to \$1,900 to third assistants at \$1,400.

The New Pension Board.-Secretar Lamar to-day organized the new board of pension officials, authorized by the las session of Congress, by making the follow Michigan; Captain J. J. Judson, New York; Captain P. J. Rogers, New York; R. D. Graham, North Carolina; S. W. filt tenhouse, District of Columbia and George Baher, Kentucky. Col. IIII is a lawyer and ex Union soldier. Captain Judson is a civil and military engineer and also a vet civil and military engineer and also a vet-eran. Captain Rogers saw service in the Union army and participated in the battles around Petersburg. Mr. Rittenhouse was formerly one of the law clerks of the faterior Department. Mr. Graham was at one time secretary of the Civil Service Commission, and Mr. Baber is a lawyer and newspaper man. He founded the Kentucky Law Journal, but of late has been employed as a skilled laborer in the Patent Office. All the appointers are highly indorsed.

The Secretaries' Return .- The limited express arriving from New York at 8:55 Just night brought Secretary and Mrs. Man aing and their attendants and Secretaries Bayard and Whitney back to this city Secretary Manufug occupied a special car journey without inconvenience. Alighting from the car he walked to his carriage, leaning on the arm of Mrs. Manning, and looking in all respects better and stronger than the reports of his condition had indicated. At the railway station a delegation of Treasury officials, were availing to great of Treasury officials were awaiting to gree of reasury onicials were awaiting to greet him, and were courteously and genially received. Secretary Manning was also ac-companied by his brother in-law, Mr. Fryer, and his massage physician. The Secretary has regulated complete control of his muscles and also of his voice. At his house a number of iteral emblems awaited tim. The three returning Cabinet minishouse a number of libral emblems awaters
him. The three returning Cabinst ministers were driven to their respective residences. Secretaries Bayard and Whitney
were at their offices early this morning and
were besteged with callers on all sorts of
errands. Secretary Whitney intimated to
those who called to see about the NavyYard that he should adhere rigidly to his
nurrose of restricting the work of the purpose of restricting the work of the yard to the manufacture of an ordance

## Minor and Personal.

The total value of breadstuffs exported from the United States during September is officially reported to have been \$14,289,528, compared to \$9,007,713 in the previous Sep-

Solicitor McCue commends the nomina-tion of Abram S. Hewitt for Mayor of New York as ensuring Democratic harmony, pre-venting the defection of the workingmen's vote and ensuring success and good ad-ministration.

Professor J. P. Iddings has made a re port to the Geological Survey upon Obsil-ian cliff, in the Yellowstone Park. Frofes-sor Iddings says the entire cliff, half a mile long, is of as good and clear glass as the

Solicitor Metine to day received an un efficial notification that the directors of the canal company and the owners of the equeduct will hold a meeting to morrow and there is every probability of an ami-

Messrs. Wilshire and Christy as attorneys, have filed a protest at the Treasury Depart-ment that the awards of the Alabama Court were freegularly certified and filed, and that all drafts issued under them are therefore

It is difficult for a man with crooked legs to bide his identity at a masquerade buil.

A nod dily-"The Slumber Song."

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN

A SOLEMN OCCASION.

Representative Heard of Sedalfa, Mo. member of the House District Committee has been in the city for several days on offish business. Mr. Heard early last July went through a very stubborn canvass for renomination, and the convention which followed was unable to make a choice, and followed was unable to make a choice, and adjourned remanding the several candidates to the people. The primary election that followed determined Mr. Heard the favorite by an almost unanimous vote, thus revealing how the voice of the majority is often handicapped by delegates. Before the fatigue which is incurred by so bitter a contest had passed off, the estimable wife of the Representative died. Mrs. Heard was well-known here, where she had passed much of her time during the years Mr. Heard represented the State of Missouri in the adjustment of her war claims. Mr. Heard has the sympathy of many friends in his bereavement, while thankful that he retains sufficient health and vigor to dispose of the labors incum-

Secretary Manning's return was anxiously poked for by his friends in this city, many of whom wanted to see for themselves if the improvement in his condition was justified by the newspaper accounts from Watch Hill. When the special car con-taining the Secretary stopped in the Baltimore and Potomac depot last evening it was quickly surrounded by numerous was quickly surrounded by numerous Treasury employes, and the appearance of their chief was the subject for favorable comment. In the car were Secretaries Man-ning, Whitney and Bayard, Mrs. Manning and Mr. W. J. Fryer, and the Secretary of the Treasury, with his wife leaning on his arm, were the first to make their extr. There was a slight drag in the right leg was a slight drag in the right leg of the Secretary such as is noticed in paraly-tics, but otherwise he seemed to be in ex-cellent physical condition, and there was an absence of the slightest hesitancy in his speech. Chief Clerk Youmans was the first speech. Chief Clerk Youmans was the first to greet the Secretary, who talked freely until the platform was traversed, and he entered the carriage waiting at the B street entrance of the depot. There was no necessity for helping Mr. Manning in any way, for he seemed perfectly able to take care of himself, and after entering his carriage he extended his hand to bid Secretary Whitney adieu, and leaned partly out to accomplish this.

and vigor to dispose of the labors incum-bent upon a hard-working Member of the

Mr. Manning did not reach the Treasury Department until noon. He went to his office, and after receiving a few of the officials began the perusal of his mail, assisted by his private secretary. It is understood that he will not assume his duties officially at present, and that he desires to see as few callers as possible, although to-day's experience shows that many persons will seek to be admitted to his presence.

### THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Furloughs, Leaves, Orders, Court-Martials and Personal Notes. Lieutenant Colonel William II. Jordan, Nineteenth Infantry, recently promoted from the Third Infantry, has been assigned

to station at Fort Clark, Texas, and has joined for duty. Colonel George B. Russell, Captain Ninth Infantry, has been detailed by General Miles as Acting Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department of Arlzona during the ab-sence of Major Merritt Barber at San Franisco on special duty, Captain Edward Field and First Lieu-

Captain Edward Field and First Lieutenant Richard P, Strong, Fourth Artillery, and First Lieutenant Millard F. Waltz, Twelfth Infantry, have been ordered to New York for special duty in connection with the inauguration of the Bartholdi statue, October 2:

Navy Orders.—Lieutenant-Commanders Isaac T. Hazlett, Eugene B. Thomas and William Welch, to examination for retirement. Lieut, John F. Meigs, from Bureau of Navigation to the flaghship Tennessee; Ensigh John S. Walters, detached from the Coast Survey and his resignation accepted, to take effect June 30, 1887; Cadet Engineer Thomas J. Hogan, resigned, to take effect October 12.

Army Leaves Granted.—Lieut. Colonel

Army Leaves Granted .- Licut. Colonel Army Leaves Granted—Lieut. Colonel Loomis L. Langdon, Second Artillery, Camp Hancock, Atlanta, two months! Lieutenant-Colonel John Mendendall, Fourth Artillery, Fort Trumbull, New London, twenty days; Captain William V. Richards, Sixteenth Infantry, San Antonio, Texas, until Octoler 30: Captain Louis H. Rucker, Niath Cavalry, Fort Washakle, Wooming, four-teen days; First Lieutenant W. P. Kendall, assistant surgeou, Fort McDermit, Nevada, one month; First Lieutenant Elon F. Willeox, Sixth Cavalry, Fort Stanton, New Mexico, two months from October 25, with permission to apply for two months' extension; First Lieutenant John H. Philbrick, Eleventh Infantry, Fort Sully, Dakota, two months' extension; Lieutenant James A. Cole, Sixth Cavalry, Fort Eayard, New Mexico, two months, with permission to apply for one months extension; Lieutenant Grote Hutcheson, Ninth Cavalry, Fort Mobrara, Nebraska, one month; Lieutenant Warren P. Newcomb, Fifth Artillery, Fort Columbus, N. Y., until October 17; Lieutenant John S. Mailory, Second Infantry, until November 9; Lieutenant Carles McQuiston, Fourth Infantry, two months from November 9.

Mrs. Cabell's Reception. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cabell held eception in the parlors of their new house, No. 1407 Massachusetts avenue, last evenng, at which there was a large attendance of friends. In the course of the evening quests, Mr. Frederick Wolff of Baltimore rendering a piano solo and Mr. Frederick H. Baxter a vocal solo. Mr. Wolff also rendered a number of original compositions. Messrs. Bernays and Lieutenant and Miss Simons executed a masterly trio on the plane and two violins, followed by the the plano and two violins, followed by the rendition of a violin solo by Mr. Bernays. The young folks present then enjoyed an informal hop. Among the guests present were Drs. Addison, Andrews, Robins, Eirle, Bartlett and Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Burchell, General and Mrs. Duncan, Judge and Mrs. Wiley, John B. Langhorne, Misses Phillips, Mrs. De Kraft, Professor and Mrs. Coller, Mrs. Senator Call, Mrs. Senator Pugh, Miss Huntor, Mrs. Pearson, Justice Miller, Miss Goode, L. Q. Washington, Mrs. Towles, Mrs. Cochran, Mr. Lamar and the Misses Lamar, Mrs. Plunkett, Mrs. Tweedale, Miss Alston, Mr. Halsay, Mrs. Buillock. Halsay, Mrs. Bullock.

A Wedding on the Lawn. Yesterday there was a pretty wedding, quite outside the common, for the cerumony was on the lawn, in an evergreen bower, on the grounds of Mr. George W. Childs, near Philadelphia. The nice of Mr. Childs, Miss Mary B. Peterson, and Mr. Robert H. McCarter, were married in this of frees manner. If the five hundred gueste who assembled to witness the evenous had come dressed as wood nympts, and old Pau, had been there with his pipe and reed, the fashionable world might have fancied themselves belonging to the fancied themselves belonging to the Aveadisu era when love was the god that ruled all hearts. Washington was repre-sented on the occasion by Mrs. Maccalister

Laughton. Mrs. West's Suit Dismissed. against Hatch Cook, her son, to restrain him from assuming control of the stores 1918 and 1910 Fourteenth street, the Court

City Ball Notes. r., deceased; bond, \$2,000. The trustees of Trinity Independent Methodist Church, colored, have incor-porated for one year for the purpose of reli-

Conveying the Remains of Chief-Justice Chase to Cincinnati.

A NOTABLE ESCORT.

Exercises That Will Take Place at the Reinterment.

A special train, consisting of the two private cars President Robert Garrett and Vice-President Spencer, two sleepers and one baggage-car, left the Baltimore and Ohio Rallway Station at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for Cincinnati, in charge of Representatives Little, Butterworth and Outhwaite with the remains of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, which are to be interred at Spring Grove Cemetery, near Cincinnati, to morrow morning. On Monday the remains were transferred from the old casket to a new one. Inside the coffin is a zinc case hermetically scaled. The coffin is covered with black cloth and has heavy silver mountings and handles.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the committees appointed by the Supreme Court and the District Bar Association o escort the remains to Cincinnati met at the Ebbitt House. The following composed the Bar Association committee: Messrs, James G. Payne, Sam-uel Shellabarger, S. S. Henkle, L. G. Hine, H. E. Paiue, J. H. Ashton, Enoch Totten and Reginald Fendall. The Supreme Court did not adjourn until 3 o'clock, so that its committee was not present. They joined the party later. Chief Justice Waite and Justices Woods, Blatchford and Matthews were the representatives of the Bench. The party, with Rev. Dr. John Hall, first proceeded to the chapel at Oak Hill, where the remains rested, and then to the B, and O. Railway Station, accompanied by President Garrett.

A distinguished party in carriages accompanied the committees to the station. The Administration was rep resented by the Attorney-General and rescribed by the Attorney-General and the Lieutenant General of the army; the Supreme Court by all the Justices in the city; the citizens by a committee headed by Mr.W. W. Corcoran; a dele-gation of colored people headed by Librarian Smith of the House. Among-others were Messrs. Whitelaw Reid and Hiram Barclay, who served as pall-bearers at Chief Justice Chase's

pani-bearers at Chief Justice Chase's funeral, and Mrs. Kate Chase. Three press correspondents accom-panied the party—Messrs. Boynton of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, McPherson of the Cleveland Plaindealer and Frank Gessler of the Cincin-nati Times-Star.

The train will arrive at the Grand

Central Depot, Cincinnati, to-morrow morning about 8 o'clock. A committee of the Bar Association will receive the remains at the depot. There will be in waiting there two companies of po-lice to act as escort while the remains are being conveyed to Music Hall. At Music Hall the remains of the distinmusic Hall the remains of the distin-guished dead will remain under guard with closed doors. The guard will be a detachment of police besides the four colored servants of the family. At 11 o'clock the Hon, Benjamin Butterworth, on behalf of the Con-gressional Committee, will consign the remains into the charge of Governor Foraker, as representing the State of

Immediately after the memorial service will be held. It will be intro duced by a voluntary on the organ, followed by prayer. A chorus comes next, to be sung by the college choir. The oration will then be delivered by ex Governor George Hoadly. After another chorus by the college choir addresses will be delivered by Justice Stanley Matthews and Senator Dan. Voorhees of Indiana. The benediction will be pronounced, followed by a postludium on the organ, winding up the service. The remains will then be taken charge of by the directors of Spring Grove Cemetery and conveyed to their final resting place.

Funeral of Mrs. Richardson. The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Frank A. Richardson, in the church-yard adjoining St. James' P. E. Church, at My Lady's Manor, Md., yester-day, were unusually solemn. As the funeral procession came down the country road toward the church the bell in the church steeple slowly tolled. The pali-bearers were six farmers, who roals on horseback. Behind them came the hearse horseback. Behind them came the hearse and the carriages containing the mourners. Rev. Dr. George K. Warner, the rector, read the burial service inside the church, the altar of which was a mass of floral tributes. Prominent was a Grecian cross, "The last tribute to Mrs. Richardson from Newspaper Row, "Washington, D. C.," and an anchor, heart and cross from Mrs. Ann Keyworth of this city. The services at the grave were very impressive. Messrs. J. B. McCarthy of the Hartford (Conn.) Times and R. M. Larner of the Washington bureau of the Sun were the committee reprebureau of the Sun were the committee representing the Washington correspondents and bearers of the floral tributes from Nowspaper Row. A number of friends of the deceased were present from this city.

Death of Judge Key. Judge James J. Key, who died at his res idence, in Georgetowa, yesterday, was about sixty-five years of age. He was prominent in legal and social circle in this

prominent in legal and social circle in this city. He was a great friend of Senator Voorbees and other public men. His office was on F street and he received some large fees, one of \$50,000, about two years ago. He was born in Kentucky and received on the bench in Indiana. For the first eight or ten years he conducted a successful law practice in this city. One of bis daughters married an officer in the French sumy.

## Judge Snell this afternoon held Mr

Ferdinand King, secretary of the Eleventh Georgetown Building Association, for the grand jury in the sum of \$3,000 bail. The charge was forgery, in connection with his drawing \$1.011.07 from the association on an allew forced check. an alleged forged check.

Samuel A. Davis is charged with bigamy in marrying Mary Turnburk, a daughter o

policemen Turnburk. It is charged that has another wife in Baltimore. Will She "Star at Any Price? A story is going the rounds that a wellknown theatrical manager has offered Mrs. Potter \$65,000 to go on a trip through the Potter \$05,000 to go on a trip through the country as a "star." It also says that Mrs. Potter has consented to twinkle for \$100,000. However, there are no indications that this lady has any desire to appear except as an amsteur before her own friends. A Philadelphia publisher is getting up a book of Mrs. Potter's recitations, to be allorned with numerous photographs of this lady taken in many attitudes and costumes. It is to be ready in December.—[N. Y. Herald.

### SOUTHERN COURT RECORDS. A Vast Jumble of Papers That Need to be Systematically Overhauled.

the United States courts in that section.

A good many requests are being received by the Attorney General from the South in regard to the records of

The requests are that those records, which are in great confusion, be arranged in proper order, so that they may be consulted by those to whom their contents are important. They run back for fifty years and are tumbled about indiscriminately in barrels and boxes, and have not the slightest semblance to order. They are supposed, however, to be complete. Many of them relate to real estate and other property values. "Were the United States court records in the South not destroyed during the late war?" asked Tax Carric,
"No," was the reply. "You see the people down there did not know how things were going to turn out. Many of the men most active in the cause of the Confederacy had interests wrapped up in those records which they had no inclination to lose. Care was taken that they be preserved, but they were put in places of safety in a hap-hazard

nanuer. Attorney-General Garland has complied with one or two of the requests for bringing order out of the chaos of records, but he has not money sufficient to undertake the whole work. It is very likely that the attention of Con gress will be called to the matter.

### THE PERMANENT EXPOSITION. Four More Acceptances Received This Morning.

Since the receipt of the letters of acceptance announced in the morning papers Secretary Anderson has to-day received four more, from which we quote as follows:

The secretary of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society writes: "I indorse the project, and shall promote the same in any way proper within my power. I accept the honor con-ferred."

The president of the Fitchburg (Mass.) Board of Trade writes: " shall be most happy to ald you in your enterprise to the best of my ability. Our Board of Trade is not in active any moment by order of the presi-

any moment by order of the president."

The Mayor of Camden, N. J., writes:
"If I can be of any service in forwarding the interests of the project stated I shall be pleased to do so."

The Mayor of Bloomington, Ill., writes: "I can assure you that I am

writes: "I can assure you that I am in full sympathy with the objects and purposes of the contemplated Perma-nent Exposition of the three Americas. I trust you will command my personal services at any time."

SLIPPED HIS MOORINGS. The Death of Admiral Nichols-Hi

Gallant Services in the War. Rent-Admiral Edward T. Nichols, whose langerous filmess was yesterday announced n THE CEPTIC, died yesterday afternoon at l'omfret, Conn. He was born in Georgia, March 1, 1823, and was appointed from that State in 1836. He served as passed midshipman for nine years, and from 1842 to 1850 in the Mediterranean, Brazil, hom and Pacific squadrons. He was commis sioned as lieutenant in 1850. On the break sioned as licutenant in 1850. On the break-ing out of the war he was appointed to the command of the steamer Whoona, West Gulf blockading squadron; assisted in the bombardment of Forts Jackson and St. Phillip, and received the surrender of the latter fort on April 28, 1862. He was at the attack and passage of the Vicksburg miteries in the latter year, and on July June 10, 1864. After the war he was appointed to general duty in New York, then commissioned as captain in 1860, next chief of staff, Asiatic squadron, in 1870. Two years later he was commissioned as cummadore and became commandant of the Boston Navy-Yard. In 1878 he was rear-admiral and commanded the South Atlantic station. His last duty was Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department, which he held when retired in 1885. He had selected Washington as his future home, and resided for many years future home, and resided for many years past at the Ebbitt House.

Superintendent Miles' Report. Superintendent of District Telegraph and Telephone Service Henry R. Miles in submitting his annual report to the Commissioners devotes considerable space to the subject of underground cables, and satimits a schedule of streets on which he recommends that the wires be put underground. These streets measure about 16 miles in length, and the estimated cost is \$15,000. length, and the estimated cost is \$150,000. He saks that an appropriation of \$25,000 be secured next fiscal year for beginning the work. He recommends the extension of the fire-alarm service to the suburban districts. Not less than ten boxes are needed.

Matters of Minor Importance Considered by the Commissioners.

D. M. Woodford, resident student at the Vashington Asylum, has resigned. Commissioner Wheatley has returned to the city, and was at his desk to-day. W. X. Stevens asks that Tenth street from Pentsylvania avenue to B street may be paved with asphalt. George W. Hall of 721 G street southwest has been notified that his application for a bar-room license has been disapproved.

There are daily complaints received by he Commissioners to the effect that the offector of garbage is deriliet in his duties. collector of garbage is derilict in his duties.
Building permits have been granted to
John H. F. Kellly to erect a frame dwelling on Good Hope Hill to cost \$800; J. F.
Downey, two dwellings in alley between G
and H and Third and Four-and-a-half
streets southwest, \$1,000; John Rich, a
dwelling on F street, between North Capitol and First streets northeast, \$1,700; J. F.
Fyrsythe, one frame dwelling on L. street,
between Delaware avenue and F street
aouthwest, \$300.

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Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here. -REPRESENTATIVE GLOVER is in the city and called upon the President to-day. -Marshall Parks, candidate for Con-gress in the Second district of Virginia, is in this city, and the guest of Mr. J. W. Boteler.

-Colonel FREY, the Swiss Minister, on his way to Washington, stopped over a day at Philadelphia to visit his old friend, Con-sul Koradi. -General P. M. B. Young, Consul-Gen-

ern) at St. Petersburg, was registered in New York last evening at the St. James, and Representative ira Davenport at the Gilsey House. —MRS. AND MISS SNEAD (Miss Grundy) are back again, after long and delightful summer wandering. They have been the guests, while absent, of many distinguished people, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. people, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Haves, and Senator and Mrs. MacPherson

### THE DAY'S SENSATION.

First Appearance of the Policemen in Their New Uniforms This was a great day for the small boy and for the police; and the average citizen came in also for a share of the greatness. To day was an Epoch with a large E in the history of the city of Washington. It was just such a day as Nature cuts out when she wants great thing to be inaugurated with selat and all the modern improvements

and other delicacies of the geason. Everything combined to make the debut of the police in their new uniforms and other things a success. Like all debutantes, the men were a little nervous at first, but they soon got over their fright, and entered into the spirit of the performance with a great deal of chic and clan. They even came out smiling and with what was near being nonchatance when encored by the unfeeling small boy and a ribaid public. Under all the circumstances they deserve great credit, and THE CHITIC predicts for them a future in uniform wearing of brilliant and increasing suc cess. And the small boy and the ribald public are to be pardoned. They could not help casting many a backward glance at and making many audible comments upon the festive policeman as he moved along, wearing clothes the like of which Solomon in all his gidly experience never dreamed of. There was the belmet. It is a

There was the helmet. It is a cauty. It is an inverted water ura, there was the header.

beauty. It is an inverted water urn, finished in the highest wathetic art. The long, single-breasted blue coat is a dream in blue and brass. It caught the public eye at once, and it is to be hoped that it will long live to aid in making the policeman of Washington amoving and lovely picture, so in keeping with the already numerous beauties of our the already numerous beauties of our streets. The white vest was there, too, and formed a most dazzling and effective toot ensemble. And the white gloves, too. It will make the most hardened criminal thank his stars tha he has the glorious privilege when be ing arrested of having the traditiona minion of the law lay upon his shoulder

a hand clad in spotless white. All of these are great, but the great-est of all is the cane which now goes around with each policeman. It is small and natty. It carries prestige and a big load of lead around with it. It is not only a thing of beauty, but i can fracture a skull with neatness and dispatch. With so many individual and fetching ingredients, the whole iswell just look at the policeman and you will see that the whole outfit cannot be painted in words. It has to be seen to be realized, and when realized a great feeling of I-am-so-glad-that-I-am-alive creeps over the beholder.

### HONORS TO GENERAL HEDRICK. A Soldierly Tribute to one of the Bravest of Soldiers.

The funeral of General Joseph R Hedrick, who is well remembered by many citizens of Washington, took place at Ottumwa, Iowa, on the 5th instant, and one of the most impressive features of the occasion was the address at the grave of his old friend and felow-soldier General William W. Belknap, who was truly eloquent in his ribute to the memory of the deceased. Referring to General Hedrick's services in the field he said:

in the field he said:

I recall him when in the full flash of beautiful manhood, he joined the Fifteenth lows in 1861, and received his commission as capitaln. Bright as day, quick in movement, and sincere in friendship, he tied bimself to the men of his command, and at once captured our regard. On the fearful deld of Shilob, where the crash of the context of the Major, its Lieutemant Colonel and its Colonel. That General Hedrick filled all these positions with great judgment and military skill, all of his comrades know, and note better than myself. I ree all thin in that severe slepe of Vicksburg, when the fire of the Southern batteries shook the stoutest heart, and well remember that smile of joyful happiness which showed how he welcomed victory, with a cool confidence that could not be disturbed. I recall him, and so do you, my comrades of the lowa brigade, when he moved on that bright morning in July, 1864, with the entire afteenth regiment deployed as skirmishers in the advance of the fourth division upon the opposing works. His figure and form were the perfect development of young manhood, as he moved his men to the charge. I seem to hear now his voice, which, like a clariou, called to the men to be steady, and nerved them for their work, and we remember again that group of generals—Mcl'herson, Blair and Gresham, who looked with admitted admiration upon his skillful leadership, and united their cheers with his and those of his victorious comrades, as they swept up the parapet and captured the work. We recall him again in that bloodly assault on July 21, when the regiment marched like men up to the blazing mouths of the batteries, and in that hattle of giants on the next day—July 22, 1864—when, in the midst of action, in the extreme front, and with his sword on high, waving to encouragement among his men, he received that fearful wound, which for twenty-two years has been sapping the foundation of his life.

agement among his man, he received that fearful wound, which for twenty-two years has been sapping the foundation of his life.

Well do I recall his heroic demeanor on that eventful day. Seeing him come from the line, with the blood streaming from arm and side, I said, "Where are you wounded." "I am shot all over, Colonei," he said, but there was no complaint, though with the consciousness that it might prove fatal soon. That battle at great cost coded in victory. I kneit down by the stretchers on which he and his brother lay side by side, during a full in the fight and spoke to him of his heroic conduct, and chesred him as best I could amid the havor of action. But he beeded no words from me to aid his courage. With a smiling face and a strong heart, he was carried to the hospital, and the President brevetted him Brigadier-General for his great gallanty.

General Hedrick was my foud and faith-

General Hedrick was my fond and faithful friend. I loved him as I did no other man on earth. For years associated with him in camp and fight, in field and march, there never was the shadow of a shade to come between us. The tender memories of his manly love all come to me now, and I bless Heaven that I have known him so long and well. long and well.

Senators' Sons Not Wanted. It is understood that two appointment which were made in the office of the Fourth Auditor were not allowed to stand Auditor were not allowed to stand. One of these is that of Mr. Pugh, a Fson of Senator Pugh of Alabama, to be Deputy Sixth Auditor, and the other that of Mr. Harris, a son of Senator Horris, to be chief of division. The President sent for Fourth Auditor Shelley and told him, it is understood, that Senators Pugh and Harris could not afford to have their sons given such appointments, because it looked too much like nepotism; and he hinted broadly that if the Senators themselves could afford it, the Administration could not. On account of what the President said the appointments will, it is stated, be revoked at at an early date.

## THE RESERVE LIST.

Those Who Will Play in the League and Association Next Year.

OTHER SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball Comment-Tarf Topics-The Pugilists.

President Young this afternoon pro nulgated the official list of players reerved by the League and American Association for next season, and, as will be noted in the following, recent publications on the subject have been ncorrect and unauthorized:

Boston—C. Radbourn, C. F. Daily, C. G. Buffinton, J. J. Burdock, J. F. Morrill, S. W. Wise, E. B. Sutton, Wm. Nash, Jos. Hornung, R. F. Johnston, Wm. Stanning, St. Louis—J. W. Glasscock, George Myers, John Healy, F. Graves, A. McKinnon, Heury Boyle, John Kirby, E. Seery, Jer Denny, George Mappes, J. Cahili, J. C. McGeachy.

Denny, George Mappes, J. Cahill, J. C. McLeschy.

Kansas City—Wm. McQuery, Paul Radford, Charles Briody, Al. Myers, James Lillic, G. E. Weidman, J. B. Donnelly, J. E. Whitney, C. King, C. E. Bassett, M. M. Hackett, D. E. Rowe,
Chicago—F. S. Flint, J. G. Clarkson, J. McCornick, J. Flynn, F. Pfeffer, E. N. Williamson, A. Dalrymple, G. F. Gore, M. J. Kelly, L. Hardie, W. A. Sunday, James Byan.

Ryan.

Philadelphia—C. Bastian, A. Cuslek, E. M. Dailey, S. D. Farrar, D. M. Casey, C. J. Ferguson, J. McGuire, G. A. Wood, John Clements, J. I. Fogarty, J. Mulvey, L. Til

omb,
Detroit—D. Brouthers, F. Dunlap, J. C.
Rowe, S. L. Thompson, E. Hanlon, C. Ger
sein, H. Richardson, C. B. Baldwin, P.
Conway, C. Bennett, C. Gauzel, I.

cein, H. Richardson, C. B. Baldwia, P. Conway, C. Bennett, C. Gauzel, L. Twitchell.

New York—Wm. Ewing, J. H. O'Rourke, R. Conner, J. M. Ward, J. J. Gerhardt, A. T. Gillespie, T. J. Keefe, Thomas Duasley, D. Richardson, M. C. Dorgan, M. Welch. Washington—B. Gilligan, J. T. McGlone, C. Mack, George Schoch, John Farrell, F. Gillmore, P. A. Bines, W. F. Kreig, P. L. Slaw, C. Carroll, H. O'Day, W. H. Goldsby.

The following named players have The following named players have been reserved by clubs members of the

American Association for 1887.
Allegheny—J. F. Galvin, E. Morris, J. E. Handiboe, G. F. Miller, F. H. Carroll, O. H. Shamberg, S. W. Barkley, A. W. Whitney, C. M. Smith, T. T. Brown, J. F. Coleman and Wm. J. Kuchne.

Athletic—H. D. Stovey, H. Larkin, J. Milligan, J. Cheline, D. Lyons, James McGarr, L. Blerbauer, Ed. Greer, R. Matthews, William Robinson, William Hart and Joe Miller.

Baltimore—J. J. Sommer, M. Kilroy, C. Fulmer, M. P. Scott, W. A. Purcell, J. J. Davis, T. Dolan, George McGinnis, M. Muhdoon, Lew, Sowders, E. Knonff, Brooklyn—W. B. Phillips, W. H. McChellan, G. J. Smith, G. B. Pinkney, W. H. Terry, H. Porter, J. H. Harkins, S. J. Toole, H. Henderson, R. H. Clark, E. A. Burch, J. E. Peoples, Cinchinat—T. J. Mullam, G. Pechipey, E. C. Smith, C. N. Snyder, James Reenan, C. G. Baldwin, J. G. Reilly, J. A. McPhee, W. W. Carpenter, F. J. Fennelly, J. S. Corkhill, C. W. Jones, Laureylles, T. Rawsey, J. A. Kerriys, G. Loureylles, T. Rawsey, J. A. Kerriys, G. Loureylles, T. Rawsey, J. A. Kerriys, G.

W. W. Carpenter, F. J. Fennelly, J. S. Corkhill, C. W. Jones. Louisville—T. Ramsey, J. A. Kerins, G. J. Hecker, A. C. Cross, E. Chamberlain, P. Cook, W. D. White, J. Mack, J. Wer-rick, W. Wolf, L. P. Browning, H. Collies, Metropolitan—D. Orr, E. L. Cashman, W. H. Holbert, J. Meister, J. A. Donahue, F. Hankinson, J. Loseman, J. W. Shaffer, Al. Maye, J. H. Lynch, Thomas McLaugh-lin, Charies Reinschlager. Al. Mayr, J. H. Lynch, Thomas McLaugh-lin, Charles Reipschiager. St. Louis-C. C. Comiskey, D. L. Fouiz, R. L. Caruthers, A. J. Rushong, R. Kemm-ler, W. H. Robinson, W. Gleason, W. A. Latham, Engh. Nicol, Curtis Weich, J. E. O'Neill and Nat. Hudson.

Through the over-zeal of the astute roung man who guards the turn-stile at Capitol Park, Tun Curric is prevented from printing the full score of yesterlay's game with the Baltimores. When The Chitic's representative requested the usual courtesies accorded the press he was refused admission, although he presented the ticket that has admitted him to every game played at the park this season and was told the theket was not good any longer. The object evidently was to increase the club's revenues by the price of one admission. It is difficult to believe that such a niggardly policy has been adopted by the local management. The Chrite is the only daily in Washington that publishes the full acore as required by the League rules, but it will have to omit that interesting feature unless the proper Inpitol Park, THE CHITIC is prevente the League rules, but it will have to omit that interesting feature unless the proper facilities are given it. Mr. Gaffany had better issue new instructions to his man.

The game yesterday was a poor apology for an exhibition of ball playing. The lialtimores had defeated the Washington rine before the season opened and there were some who thought that they could do it again. But the Nationals defeated them with ridiculous ease. The result showed that the home rine has been vastly improved during the season. The croakers who have claimed the contrary should retire in ignominious confusion.

The Nationals play the Olympics to-day

The Nationals play the Olympics to-day and to-morrow in Georgetown. The Olympics play well for amateurs, but they are presumptions to think that they can play with the Nationals. Unless the Nationals play poorly, the games are likely to be one-sided. The practice will do the Olympics good.

To day the Baltimore Club will play the Detreits in Baltimore. The home team will play the play Kiiroy and Fulmer as a baltery, while the visitors will have in Smith, the phenumenon from Newark. The Detreits will also have in the "Big Four." Previous to the opening of the season the home team defeated the Detroits by a score of 9 to 3. lefeated the Detroits by a score of 9 to 3.

The pennant winners of the various eagues throughout the country are as follows: Eastern League, Newark; Southern League, Atlanta; International League, tica: Western League, Denver; Northwestern League, Duluth; Pennsylvania State, League, Altoena; New England, Portland, National League, Chicago, and the Association, St. Leuis.

(The reserve list of players of the Boston

ation, St. Louis.

[The reserve list of players of the Boston Club, as published in the Sporting Live of Philadelphila, is pronounced as far from the truth by the directors of the Boston Club.—(Boston Herald.)—The same list has been sent as a dispatch from Columbus to the press throughout the country. It is a wonder how any sporting editor could have been deceived by it. There are several errors in the list accredited to Washington.

O'Nell and Comiskey of the St. Louis O'Neil and Comiskey of the St. Louis Browns have been presented with gold medals for their superiority in batting and felding this season. Each player on the winning team in the Philadelphia-Athletic series will receive a \$25 gold medal. The series begins next Saturday.

Olympic Park, where the Nationals play to-day and to morrow, is located at the inection of Fayette street and the Tennally town road. THE POOTBALL SEASON.

The Intercollegiste Football Association have arranged for the following games

larvard vs. University of Penusylvania, at it, the Administration could not. On account afford it, the Administration could not. On account of what the President said the appointments will, it is stated, be revoked at at an early date.

When a girl clopes with a coachman she is resolved to take him for wheel or whoa.

Princeton, Hartford, November 39; Yalovs, Princeton place to be decided), November 25; Yala vs. Harvard, Cambridge, November 20; Harvard vs. Princeton, Princeton, November 15; Yalevs, Wesleyan, New Hayen, October 30.

The management of the Brightwood track have announced for to morrow two too ting races which will doubtless result to good contests. The first race is a sweet good contests. The first race is a sweep-stakes of \$50 each, half forfelt, between Croole, Jennie G., Staples and Lady Holly. Second race is a match for \$50 between Doc and Harry Moore. There will also be a running race for posites. Pashs, who was formerly trained by Waldo Olney, is now in charge of Mr. W. P. Burch.

. Burch.

Joe McMahon shipped Frankie II. from lyy City last Sunday. He ran at Prospect Park yesterday. Maggie K. uphebi her reputation as a campaigner by winning two races at Wood-stock last week.

stock fast week.

The Clocknati Hotel handleap (nine furlorgs), which will be run on Saturday at Latenia, promises to be the race of the meet tog. Among the entire are Troubadour 125 pounds; Jim Gray, 115; Montana Regent 115; Sir Joseph, 115; O'Fallon, 104; Silve Cloud, 102; The Stackes, 100; Panama, 100; Einality, 55; Wahoo, UI; Warrenton, 30; Saria Andta Belle, 55; Hattle Carliele, 80.

With the ructure on the Brookier Cub. grounds on Saturday legitimate dat racin in the East will close for this season. The come for Baltimate and the first places of the season. The At both places some excellent sport may be expected.

If Elkwood is not in condition to bea Milite, how does its owner expect to match The Bard in the proposed contest at lyy Units

McCaffrey and Sparrow Goblen have ar-anged to figlit to a finish with hard gloves. olden issued a challenge offering to tight McCaffrey for \$12,500 a side, and posted \$200 enge offering to fight Golden for \$2,500, and posted \$500 forfeit. This brought the

and posted \$500 forfelt. This brought the men together. Both men will go into training to day, McLaffrey, under the charge of Alf Lunt, at John II, Clark's Olympic Park, and Golden at a private boat-house on the Delaware, near Chester.

Faddy Ryan has signed articles to fight John L. Sullivan eight rounds, with small gloves, at San Francisco within sixty days. The fight will be for sixty-five and thirty-five per cent, of the gate receipts.

### MAKING PROGRESS. Prespects That the National Drill Will

Be Highly Successful. At a meeting of the Executive Com dittee of the proposed National Drill. at Willard's Hotel last evening, a num ber of letters from prominent people throughout the country indersing the project were read. Although no official to the militia companies, letters have been received from 16 infantry compades. I cavalry company, I artillery companies and 3 companies of zonaves, asking admission to the drill. The secretary reported communications re-ceived yesterday from the Porter Rilus of Nashville, the Montgomery (Ala.) True Blues, the Milwaukee (Wis.) Light Horse Squadron, and the National lifles of Washington, signifying their

ntention to enter.

The secretary reported \$23,500 already subscribed, and there are three orincipal committees yet to be heard from, no reports being secured for this needing, as their chairmen were out of backets.

Mr. Henry H. Carter of the Penn ylvania Railway Company came ove rom Philadelphia especially to atten he meeting, and assured the commie that the Pennsylvania Compan-uld be relied upon for assistance l urthering the plans for the drill. A littlering the plans for the drill, A like assurance was offered by Mr. L. S. Brown of the Rich mond and Danvillo system. The names of Messrs, A. A. Taylor, After the transaction of some routin business and the reading of a report by the accretary, showing the affairs of the committee to be progressing incly the committee adjourned.

Pirrenuse, Oct. 13.—The following overs were elected to day by the American Academy of Medicine: President, Dr. L. 1 Academy of Medicine: President, Dr. L. P.
Rush, Wilmington, Del., whee-president
Dr. R. Lowry Stiblett, Carlisle, Pa.; Dr. &
J. Jones, Chicago; Dr. P. T. Connor, Clu
clonati, and Dr. V. P. Gebney, New York
secretary and treasurer, Dr. R. T. Don
glesion, Philadelphia; assistant, Dr. Chas
Melntyre, jr., Easton, Pa. The next much
ing will be held in Washington in the las
week of August.

The Earthquake's Victues. Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—Professor John Collett, the Indiana geologist, states that a number of wells bared for gas or oil in In-diana and Ohlo yielded nothing before the arthomake, but since then have yielded as and oil in good quantity.

### Congressional Points,

Charles H. Allen, Republican, Eights
Messachusetts district; Louis E. Atkinson
Republican, Eighteenth Pennsylvanis; John
H. Ketcham, Republican, Sixteenth New
York; George West, Twentieth New York
and John T. Caine, delegate from Utala
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New nominations made yesterday were.

Nathan Frank, Republican, Ninth Missouri.
Mr. Glover's district Henry Cabot Lodge,
hepublican, Sixth Massachusetts (Mr. Loyering's district Carlos French, Democrat,
Second Connecticut Mr. Michell's) disrict Henry Bacon, Democrat, Fifteenth
New York, to succeed Mr. Beach, deceased, Jamies Jarkson, Jr., Democrat,
Thirty-third New York, Bushrod Morse,
Democrat, Second Missachusetts Mr.
Long'st district W. t. Hunter, Republican, Third Kentucky, and Re-bard Suns,
colored, to run against Angrew Hero, Second Leulsiana district.

### IN THE CORREDORS. Prominent People Who Have Arrived

at the Hotels. Oliver W. Mink of of Boston is at Offer W. Mink of of florion is at Werniley's.

William Cramp, the Philadelphia ship-affiler, is at the Higgs.

A. W. Sulloway has joined the delegation of New Hampshire politicians in the city.

L. W. Pflieger, Rassian Consulto Homo-lain, is in the city with his family at the Fibbit.

Colonel John T. McGraw, collector of in-

National Hotel.
Widtelaw Reid, John F. Slimmons of Boston, R. M. Jondan and John Shanley of New York are at the Arthugton.
W. E. Mutson, New York; H. Gilliat, Boston; G. D. W. Vroom, Treuton, N. J., and Mrs. Muries, city, are at Willard's.
General Eppa Hunton of Virginia, Mrs. General Casey of New Yors, and Leon Abbett of New Jersey are at the Eddit.

A Nobleman's Pan. In the central part of Kansas lives, on a well-stocked, modest ranch, a tall, soldierly, white-haired gentleman, with grave, elegant manners and a fluency with which his limited English cannot keep pace. He is a Frenchman who says of himself, with a vivacious toss of his hands:

"In France I was a count; in America I no account."—[Obicago Tribune.

GENERAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mr. Hewitt Will Probably Accept. New Your, Oct. 13.-Mr. Hewitt has not yet accepted his nomination for Mayor, and will not make his decision known un-til to-morrow, but there is little doubt exressed as to his willingness to run, pressed as to his willingness to run. His bealth is not good, but he realizes the fact that a union of the party could not be made upon anyone else at this time, and he is auxious to do all he can to fulfill his duty as a cilizen. Among numerous letters of congratulation he has received is one from Mayor Grace, who expresses gratification that the numination has been made, as it relieves the Democracy from a very embarrassing position.

Mysterious Murder. Horston, Mo., Oct. 13. - Mrs. Elia Wilwhile sleeping beside her husband near here. while steeping beside her husband near here. The affair is enveloped in mystery. A bearder in the house heard the shot and heard Williams shout burgiars, but no evidence of any person having entered the house could be found. Williams says he was awakened by the shot. He has had several quarries, and the shot may have been intended for him. Mrs. Williams was a young and beautiful woman, and had been married but a short line. The appearance of the wound indicates that the shot was lired from close range.

Mr. Powderly Re-elected.

CHIRDNE, Oct. 13. -- As the delegates, asembled in the Knights of Labor conver remited in the Knights of Labor convention this morning a good deal was said which indicated that there is a general desire to hurry the day of inal adjournment. Mr. Powderly says there will be much work upon the constitution which will not go to the public. A great deal of difficulty is experienced in curtailing debate so as to facilitate pregress in the convention, but the chances are that the revision of the constitution can be completed by Saturday. At in-day's election General Master Workman Fowderly was re-elected.

### Society and Standard Off.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-F. D. Carthe Chess Carley Company (Southern branch of the Standard Oil Company) is the sensa-tion of the day in business circles. Mr. tion of the day in business circles. Air, Carley has acquired a fortune in the oil business, and is a leading citizen. His friends say his health is failing, and that he had to retire on that account. Others him that he has been paying too much attention to social and artistic pursuits to meet the views of the Standard Company.

### Miracles in Ireland.

Losnos, Oct. ih.—There is much excite-ment and the religious fervor has been ment and the religious fervor has been greatly increased in the western part of frehand in consequence of reports of additional miracles purformed at the shrine of Knock. The latest case is that of an English weman who had been a cripple for years and who is now completely cursi. Areldenco Kavanaugh for the present withholds the lady's name, but voticles for its trent of the story. be truth of the story.

A Temperance Man's Fall.

Chaymash, O., Oct. 13.—Rev. B. F. Bowen, preacher, temperance exhorter and ormer right-hand man of Francis Murphy. oss been sent to the workhouse for drunk has been sent to the workhouse for drunk-enness. Monday night, while under the influence of liquor, Bowen entered the room of his daughter and attempted to beat her. His son in-law interfercal and a struggle ensued, in which Bowen was hally handled. Bowen was arrested and fined \$10 and costs and thirty days in jail.

Troubles of the "Bootlers." New York, Oct. 13.—Ex-Alderman Pear-ons, one of the members of the Bootle e-day and correctered.
Ludwig A. Fulbered, another of the in-licted totalle Aldermen, was arrested this

not haven to have adopted had either been taken falo custody or surrendered them-

The Western Strikes.

tion of fromble among the arriters. They will demand eight hours work and life leasts pay, and Musers. Barry and Butler are authorized to make sunt a proposition. Armous is bringing in a number of Poles to take the place of the strikers.

Collision on the East River. New Yorn, Oct. El.—A collision occurred on the East River between two towing tugs his mouting, which resulted in scaling ten-loaded freight cars overboard, three of which went to the hottom, the other seven scatter, will their tops just out of water. Loss, \$20,000.

Visitors From France.

Pants, Oct. 13.—M. de Lesseps, accom-panied by Frince Napoleon Ney, the fourth son of Marshal Ney, will sail on Saturday next for New York, to be present at the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

The Money Market.

New York, Oct. 15.—Money 5550 per cent. Exchange dull, but stealy; posted rates, 48156 484]. Governments steady. Currency Ca, 126 bid, 43, coupon, 1284 bid, 43 a, do., 1113 bid.

Asking a Judge to Resign. Caston, Tex., Oct. 13.—Eight hundred prominent citizens of the Seventh District have signed a petition asking Judge Metord to resign, owing to his leniency in taxing a low ball for murderers.

### New York, Oct. 13.—Mr. J. Edward Simmons, the business men's candidate for mayor, has expressed his preference for Mr. Hewitt.

He Prefers Hewitt.

I ATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

CLEVELAND.—The strike of the brakemou along the main live of the New York, Penraylyania and Ohio Baliroad is at an ad-

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—A negro was hung we note about thirty miles from here at summerset, because he had gained the consult of a white girl to marry him. Tonosto, Ost. Smallpox has appeared to Treaten on the rallway between here and Montreal. There is a nait there and treat consternation is fell here over the

nather.

Sharn Falls, D. T.—Thomas S. Free, adjutinity-general of the Dakota National smirel, has been declared insane, and was sent to the asylum at Yankton yesterlay, internifers was a major during the war, and was well known in military circles. Officero, O'Berns, Hoslek & Co.'ssoap actory on Superior street, this city, was issuaged by fire last night to the amount of 50 000. The proprietors think the place was set on fire by employes recently dis-thermed, some of whom are known to have made threats.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for twenty-four hours, com-centing at 3 p. m., Wednesday, October 13, 81. For the District of Columbia and Vir-duia, fair weather, winds shifting to south-rly; hearly stationary temperature.

Thermometer Readings. Thermometer readings for Oct. 13, '86; 3 a. m., 58'; 7 a. m., 58'; 11 a. m., 79'. Oct. 12; Mean temperature, 65'; maximum, 83'; minimum, 50'; mean relative humid-